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AFRICA

ONE of the strangest ironies of the current Congo crisis is that the Press, in its desire to keep people accurately and fully informed on an explosive and fluid situation, has helped turn a small-time African politician into a demagogue who threatens to involve the world in war in order to get his way. It is tragic but true that Mr Lumumba's importance has been inflated out of all proportion by the words written about him and the headlines under which they are published. He struts, he rants and he raves like a reincarnation of the Mahdi or Signor Mussolini. The Press print it all—because it has to, and because its readers demand it.

THIS finest move the UN ever made was to ban him from his own radio station. The man positively wallows in publicity and it is a potent and intoxicating stimulant. Of course he cannot be disowned by the world's Press and, as long as he remains in power, what he does and says makes news. The best thing that can happen for the Congo is for a strong man to take over. Months ago many thought Nkrumah of Ghana was getting too big for his boots—but not for a man like him in the Congo today. It is too early to say whether Colonel Joseph Mobutu will provide the firm hand that his country needs, but it is to be hoped he succeeds in pacifying the land with the help of the UN, until the country is ready to make a fresh start.

MRS Elspeth Huxley, a member of the Monckton Commission advising on the future of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, in a widely published interview has said that "one of the very first things to go, all over Africa, is our idea of a Western democratic system of governments." This shows that in judging Africa by its own yardstick, the West has been mistaken.

There is no reason why Western influence, ideals and traditions should remain after the colonists leave. Africa will not become a modern, sophisticated society overnight and Mrs Huxley has also warned that there may be "a lot of bloodshed." She adds: "We can't expect the Africans to develop without wars any more than Europe was developed without wars. They are not a kind of milk-and-water people at all."

JUST think of it. If Mrs Huxley is right, the alternatives for emergent Africa are dictatorships or tribal conflict. Neither square with the way the West wants things done, but then Africa is no longer an appendage of the West. The lesser of the two evils is a form of benevolent dictatorship until Africa works out its own preferred system of government.

Uncomfortable as the prospect is, the West will have to learn to encourage and support those who are capable of assuring economic stability and public security in their lands, however distasteful their methods, instead of those who misguidedly open the doors to anarchy by paying lip-service to liberty and democracy.

# 'No mention of any fraud or forgery' SENIOR PARTNER'S EVIDENCE

## Spoke twice to Low on eve of departure

Mr P. J. Griffiths, senior partner of Wilkinson and Grist, told Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court this morning of two conversations he had had with Robert Eli Low on the day Low went to England on leave, in April last year.

The first conversation, Mr Griffiths said, took place in the street. Low had told him that a dispute had arisen concerning a certain matter but made no mention of any fraud or forgery.

Low had also told him that he had referred the matter to a Mr Patrick Poole, another assistant solicitor, and had asked Lum Chun-kit, then a clerk with the firm, to look into it.

The second conversation was a telephone call Mr Griffiths had had with Low the night before Low sailed. Mr Griffiths gave Low his good wishes and Low thanked him. Nothing else was said, Mr Griffiths added.

## Month later

Shown a memorandum which Low had made on April 27, 1959, the date of his departure on leave, Mr Griffiths said he came to know of the document in the middle of May.

He explained he was then recovering from an operation and was spending one hour a day in the office, dealing with current correspondence and urgent matters.

The memorandum had obviously been covered with various other matters that had come into his office and in the course of working through his file, it was not until the middle of May that it came to his personal attention, Mr Griffiths said.

On receiving the memorandum, Mr Griffiths said he interviewed both Lam Chun-kit and another clerk, Mr Patrick Cheng.

"As a result of the conversations, it appeared that there was no question of either of these particular persons having been involved in any question of fraud or forgery."

Moreover, Mr Griffiths said, Mr Loke Kwan-hing, whose property was referred to in the memorandum, had another firm of solicitors acting for him and he had taken the matter to that firm of solicitors.

## Commission

Speaking of commissions, Mr Griffiths said the interpreters and solicitors received certain commissions. The firm did not countenance any commission or brokerage being received by any member of the firm, other than that authorised.

Mr Bodily asked if Mr Griffiths knew that it was a common practice of interpreters of solicitors' firms receiving brokerage.

Mr Griffiths said this had never been brought to his specific attention that was the case.

"In my own firm, it is certainly unknown to me that that had happened. On the other hand, in this Colony, brokerage is so deeply embedded that it may well have gone on," he said.

Mr Griffiths went on that he had known that any of his interpreters received brokerage, "we would have taken action against that interpreter," he said.

Mr Griffiths said to the best of his recollection, the first conversation he had had with Low on April 27 took place when they were crossing the street near the firm's office.

## Seen before

He said Low had never mentioned to him that Yung Dick had been involved in a fraud.

He said he had seen Lam and Patrick Chen before he received a letter from Low, which had referred to the memorandum.

He did not take any action on receiving the letter, he said, into the letter he had received into the particular matter and into Lam's part in the matter.

He had interviewed him. I had interviewed Patrick Chen,

## Italian Princess killed

Piacenza, Sept. 15.

Princess Marina Torlonia Slater, a member of one of Italy's most famous families, was killed in a car accident tonight.

Police identified the other two killed in the accident as Duke Raffaele Canevaro, 47, and the Countess Eleanor Terry, widow of Admiral Camperio.

A third woman and the driver of the car were seriously injured.

Princess Marina, 44, was the sister of Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Rome.

A servant at the Torlonia Palace in Rome said that Princess Marina was married to an American and lived in New York.

She and many members of the family had come here to attend a wedding today.

Mr Patrice Lumumba was saved by the skin of his teeth from the hands of angry Congolese soldiers tonight and immediately rushed back to his house ready to continue his struggle for power.

As he left the shirt was almost torn off his back.

Mr Lumumba left Camp Leopold after a seven-hour stay in the officers' mess of the Ghana forces by a crowd of several hundred screaming, shouting, armed soldiers.

Mr Lumumba had gone to the camp early today in an effort to rouse the army against Col. Joseph Mobutu, who seized power in the capital in a bloodless coup last night.

He left the officers' mess escorted to the door by blue helmeted Ghanians. A truck pulled up and Col. Mobutu's gendarmes helped the ex-Premier inside, apparently following the colonel's instructions to maintain order.

"Kill, kill"

It was then that the screams of "kill, kill" rose over the crowd of soldiers who rushed toward Mr Lumumba, tearing off his white shirt.

The truck roared off with Mr Lumumba safely inside, protected by a fence of bayonets.

Among the soldiers who clamped Mr Lumumba's blood since early afternoon were Baluba tribesmen from the south-eastern Kasai province.

Thousands of Balubas were slain after Mr Lumumba sent soldiers into the province to stem tribal disorders and threats of secession with blood and fire.

A truck was announced last Saturday but early this week more casualties still trickled into the capital.

During the siege Lumumba was confined in a second floor bedroom of the Ghana officers' mess under United Nations protection while soldiers from the Baluba tribes shouting for his life.

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At three-quarters to ten, army

truck was backed up to the

front door of the mess.

It was surrounded by angry soldiers

from the Baluba tribes shouting

for his life.

## Mr K steams past



The liner 'Baltika', taking Mr Khrushchev (circled) and colleagues to New York for the General Assembly of the UN, steamed out of English Channel into the Atlantic on Monday and immediately dropped its escort of two destroyers, although the 7,500 ton cruise ship is presumably just as vulnerable in the Atlantic as the Channel. Meanwhile Khrushchev had been busy on the ship's radio, sending good-will messages to Mr Macmillan (and the people of Britain) and General De Gaulle (and the people of France).—Express photo.

## MR LUMUMBA ALMOST LOSES HIS SHIRT

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The telegram said that Mr Lumumba had been legally arrested by the Congolese army, for an offence—

One man was killed, another

injured, and a third was

detained.

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## King Hussein gives United Nations and Arab League final ultimatum

Amman, Sept. 15. King Hussein of Jordan has openly declared that if the United Nations and the Arab League fail to put an end to the "conspiracies engineered by the UAR" in Jordan and other Middle East States Jordan will feel free to take necessary steps to protect herself and the future of the Arab world.

Hussein gave this warning in an exclusive statement to the Italian newspaper *Corriere Della Sera*, the official text of which was released today.

## BRITISH ARMY TO HAVE NEW RADAR

London, Sept. 15. A new radar for locating the position of enemy mortars has been developed for the British army and the Ministry of Aviation has placed a production contract on behalf of the War Office, it was announced here today.

The equipment, the first produced in Britain for this purpose, was developed by EMI Electronics Ltd in collaboration with the Royal Radar Establishment of the Ministry of Aviation.

The new radar, said the War Office, tracks mortar bombs in flight and is thus able to calculate the position from which they are fired even though this may be entirely concealed from observation.

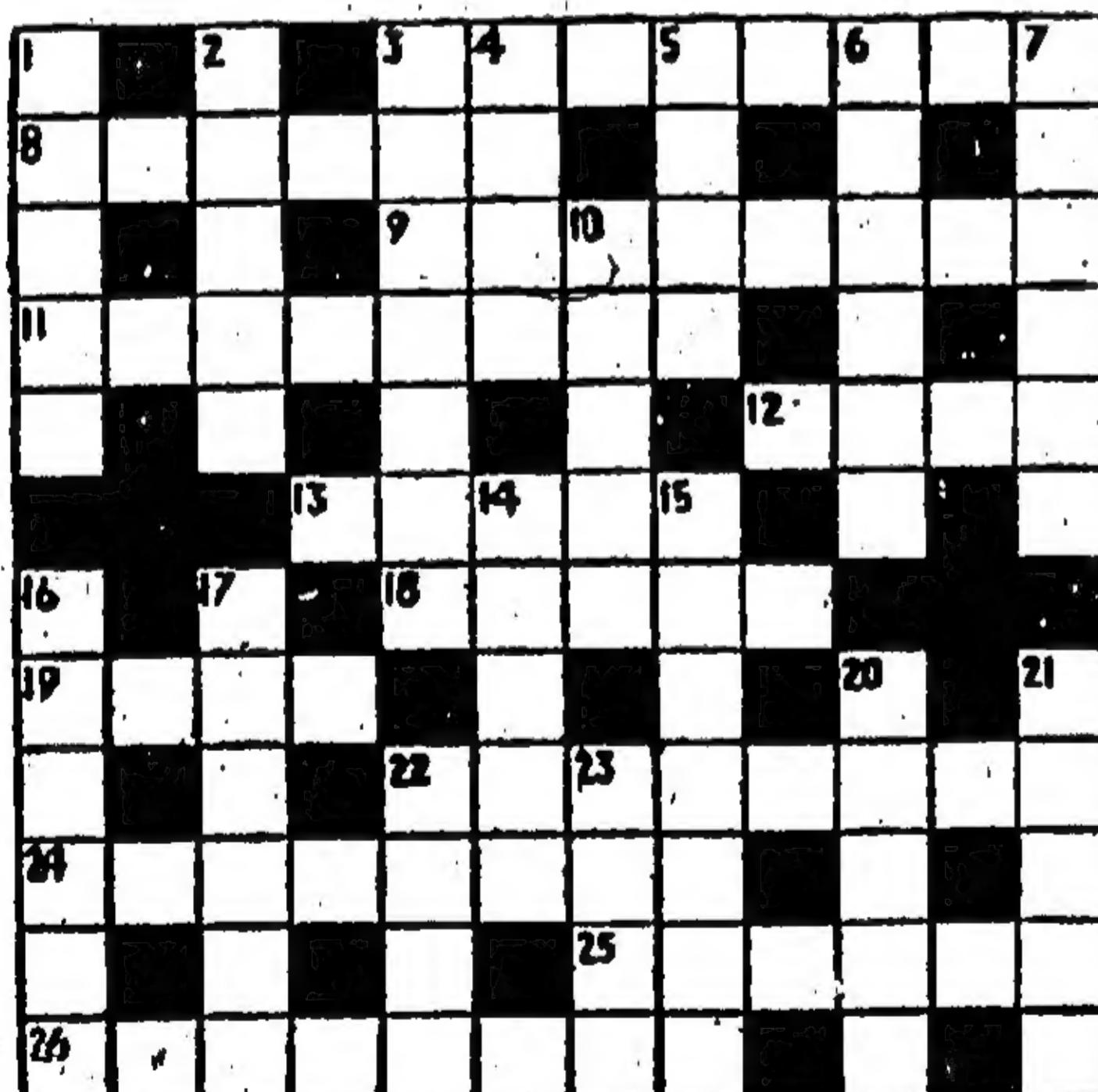
The equipment is "small, highly mobile, easy to operate, and extremely accurate."

The Swedish Government has decided to supply the Swedish army with the equipment and recently placed an initial contract with EMI Electronics.—Reuter.

## Mr K to meet the Press

New York, Sept. 15. The Overseas Press Club said today the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, had accepted to "in principle" an invitation to address the club here.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
 3 Speed at which to pay in? (6)  
 4 What Mr Butler ate, it seems (6)  
 5 Citizen live in glass-houses (6)  
 11 One of Churchillian stature (3)  
 12 Sixteen inches in the army (4)  
 13 Give instruction (5)  
 14 Forefathers (5)  
 19 Move a little way? (4)  
 22 Filling for a live wire? (6)  
 24 The latest edition? (3, 5)  
 25 Man of the cloth (6)  
 26 Not the first team (6)

**DOWN**  
 1 Put to sleep (5)  
 2 Church House, Westminster? (6)  
 3 Several beers (7)  
 4 A man very powerful? (4)  
 5 Distinguished English tragedian (4)  
 6 Statement in a letter? (6)  
 7 Stich eyes aren't laid (6)  
 8 Who's mother? (5)  
 10 Goss out for "10" (6)  
 15 Born-enlarging tools? (7)  
 19 Copper shot at eight? (6)  
 20 Black looks (6)  
 21 Quite unsuitable in a P.T. combination (6)  
 22 One-time monarch (6)  
 23 Eye-opener? (6)  
 25 Our forefathers were, we're told (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Thirsted, 7 Idiots, 9 Keep fine, 10 Butter, 13 Eternal, 15 Fall, 17 Suborn, 19 Debater, 20 Oral, 21 Sincere, 20 Needed, 27 Selvedge, 28 Pleat, 29 Lateness, 30 Down 1 Niobe, 2 Sausage, 3 Token, 4 Hope, 5 Trial, 6 Dwell, 8 Erases, 11 Utter, 12 Trial, 14 Luring, 15 Force, 16 Inure, 18 Dorsal, 19 Ballet, 22 Neeps, 23 Edict, 24 Edith, 25 Meas.

## Drama on the big track: but driver escapes unhurt



## RUSSIA TELLS UN TO STOP INTERFERING IN THE CONGO

United Nations, Sept. 15. Russia demanded today that the Security Council order Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to end immediately "any form of interference in the domestic affairs of the Congo" by the United Nations.

A resolution offered by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth was expected to bring a Soviet veto which would open the way to putting the Congo crisis before an emergency session of the veto-free General Assembly, possibly by this weekend.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Valerian A. Zorin, continuing the anti-American attack he launched last night against Mr Hammarskjold and his UN liners for the Congo, introduced his own resolution. The Russian measure, in essence:

**DEMANDS**

- Calls upon Mr Hammarskjold and the UN Command "to stop immediately any form of interference in domestic affairs so as to make it possible for the government of the Congo to implement without obstacle its sovereign rights and authority."

- Demands that Mr Hammarskjold sack the present command of the UN force in the Congo, headed by Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn of Sweden, "whose actions are gross violations of the Security Council resolutions."

- Demands that the United Nations immediately withdraw its forces out of Congolese airfields and turn over Leopoldville Radio entirely to the Congolese government.

The United States in reply today bluntly accused the Soviet Union of trying to make the Congo a "Soviet satellite state in the heart of Africa."

At the same time, the United States delegate, Mr Wadsworth, introduced a formal Security Council resolution to bar all countries from unilateral intervention in the strife torn land.

## Monty's Rolls passes test

Farnham, Sept. 15. Viscount Montagu's 1937 Rolls-Royce car passed a new voluntary test for vehicles over 10 years old at a garage here without losing a mark.

The car was driven by Mr Tom Parker, his chauffeur, who left Italy in 1943.—China Mail Special.

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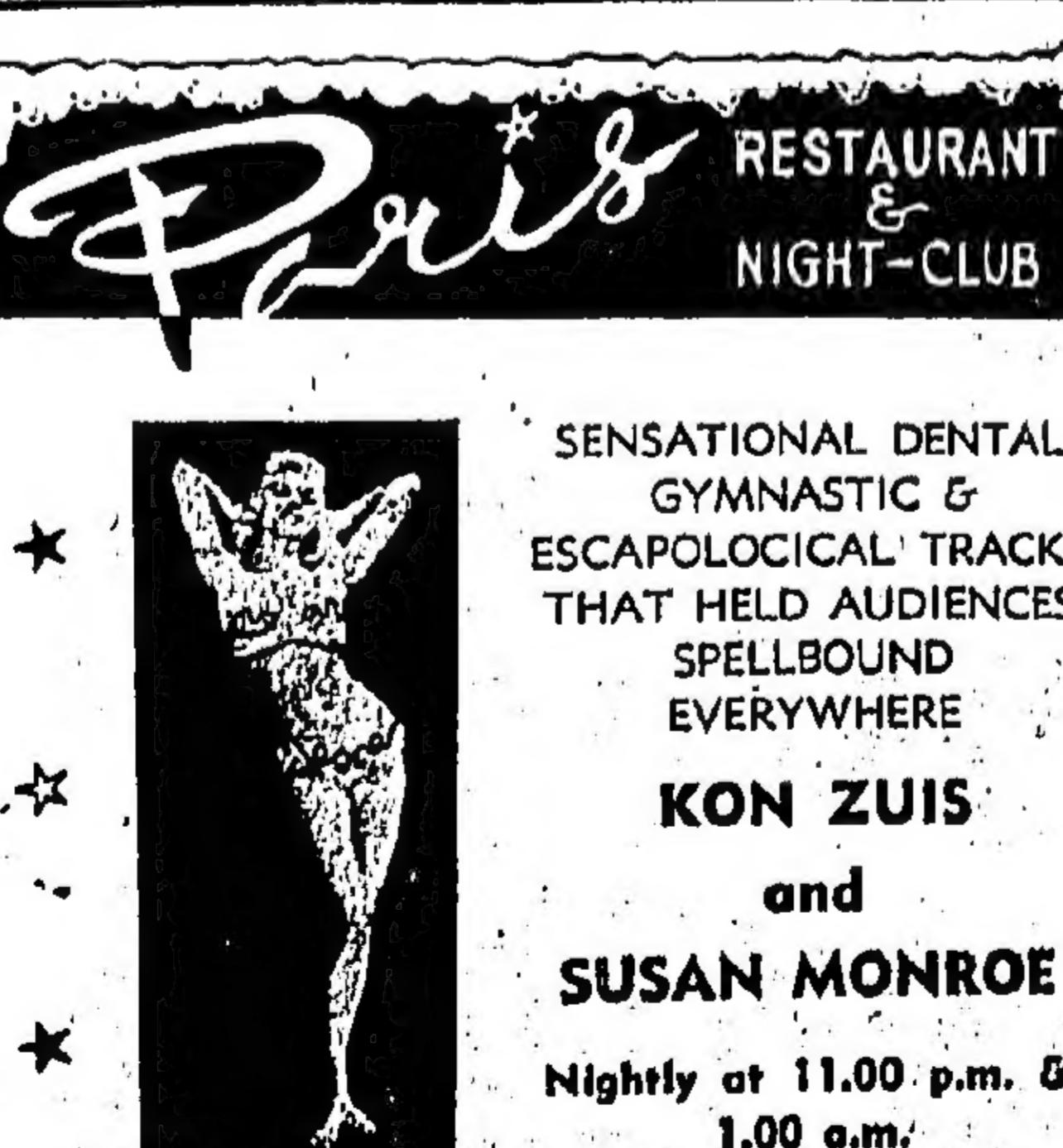
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## The Soviet shadows West aircraft

Berlin, Sept. 15. Western pilots reported today a considerable increase in patrol activity by Soviet jet fighters in the vital air corridors to Berlin.

These reports struck an uneasy note after a warning to the West from the Russians not to misuse the air corridors to Berlin.

The Soviet Commandant in East Berlin, Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Zalchurov said in note on Tuesday the Western powers would have to "bear the consequences" if the corridors were used to bring West German "revenge seekers and tourists" to Berlin to "stage provocations" against Communist countries.

A British pilot who flies a twin-jet similar regularly through the corridor from Munich, in South Germany, to Berlin said he had been "escorted" by Soviet patrols on all his recent trips.

He said the patrols of fighters flew along the edges of the corridor and also overhead, thus "boxing in the corridor."

### Maximum height

The overhead patrols flew at just over 10,000 feet, he said. This made it evident that the Soviets were not only seeing there was no deviation from the corridors but also that the maximum height insisted on by the Russians was not exceeded.

The Russians claim that the maximum permissible altitude in the three air corridors to Berlin is 10,000 feet.

The Western allies dispute this, saying no limits were ever agreed with the Russians. Nevertheless, Western air liners generally keep below 10,000 feet in the corridors.

The pilots said they had not been bothered by the Soviet patrols, but they were kept aware of their presence.

One pilot said that on a cloudy day "I stuck my nose above 10,000 feet to get a better view and found a Soviet patrol sitting on top of me."

During the past two days Soviet, or East German jets have been busy over Berlin itself.

White vapour trails have been seen against the blue sky. Some residents have also complained of windows being broken by the explosion of jets breaking through the sound barrier.—AP, and Reuter.

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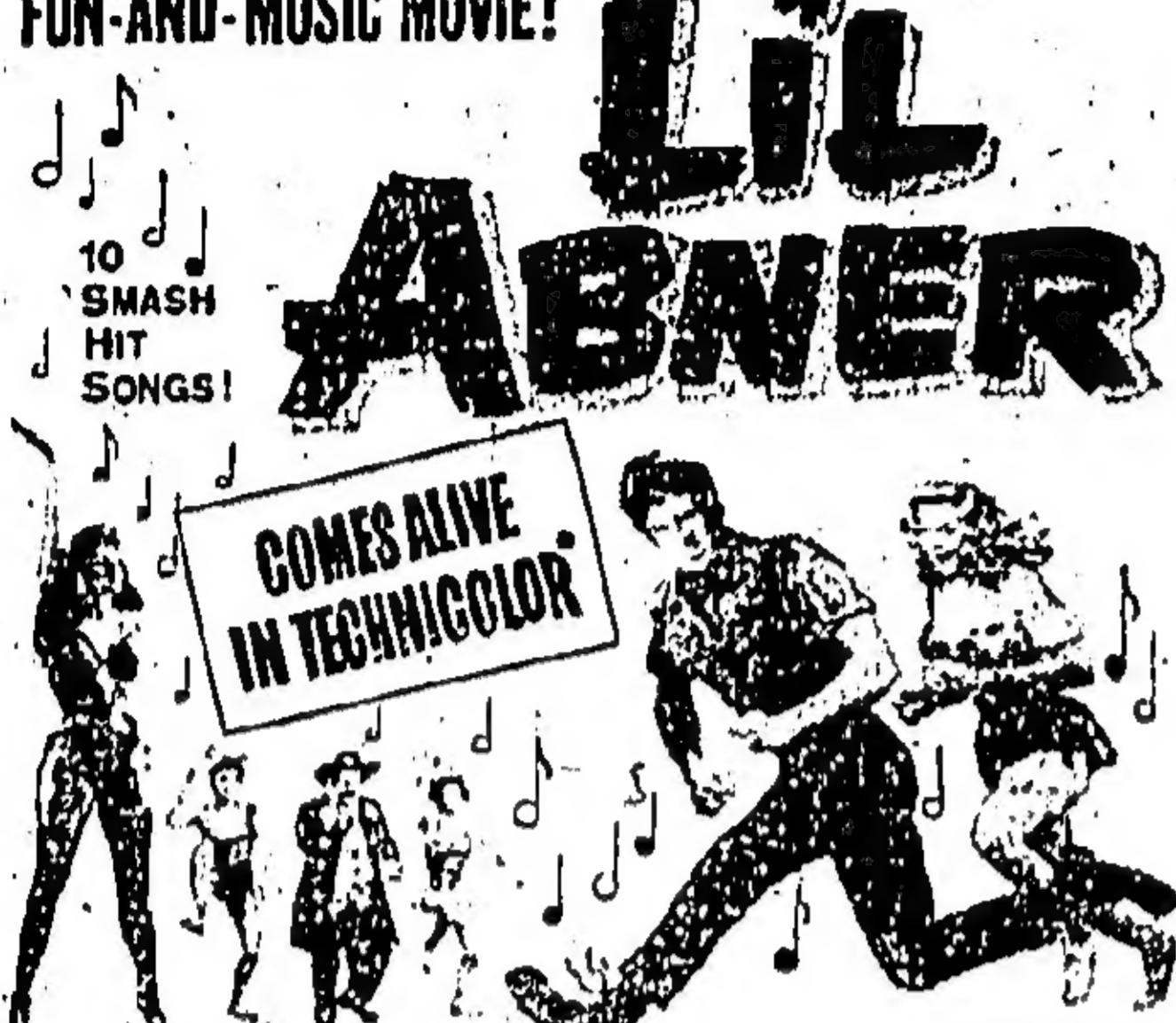


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Munster, Sept. 15.  
About 10,000 veterans of Germany's Afrika Korps  
applauded warmly here when a letter from a  
former British Eighth Army sergeant was  
read to them.

Lending  
library  
with  
airfield

Scarborough, Sept. 15.  
One of the biggest lending  
libraries in the world  
covering a 60-acre site  
and with its own helicop-  
ter landing site is nearing  
completion at Boston Spa  
near here, it was an-  
nounced today.

The library, devoted to  
science and technology, will be  
open to borrowers throughout  
the country.

It has so far been presented  
with about 100,000 volumes and  
one of the main tasks when the  
building is completed at the end  
of this year will be to transfer  
about 1,000 tons of literature  
from London.

Space will be available for  
500 readers at any one time and  
accommodation is being provided  
for 500 cars.

## THE AIM

Announcing these facts at the  
annual Library Association's  
conference at Scarborough, Dr  
D. J. Urquhart, Senior Principal  
Scientific Officer of the Department  
of Scientific and Industrial  
Research, said: "Our aim is to  
provide the practitioner in  
science or technology with all the  
current literature of the world he may need."

As the British contribution to  
the Anglo-American States pro-  
gramme to make Russian  
science and technology available  
to English-speaking scientists  
more than £100,000 was being  
spent this year on translating  
Russian periodicals, books and  
articles, Dr Urquhart added.

China Mail Special.

Thorncroft  
inspects  
rocket range

Adelaide, Sept. 15.  
British Aviation Minister, Mr  
Peter Thorncroft, today flew  
from Canberra to Woomera, rocket  
range, South Australia, to  
inspect the site and installations  
of his proposed space satellite  
launching programme.

Accompanied by other mem-  
bers of the British space re-  
search delegation now in  
Australia, Mr Thorncroft was  
shown around Woomera by  
senior executives of the Weapons  
Research Establishment in  
Adelaide, and the Department  
of Supply, Melbourne.

Mr Thorncroft will return to  
Canberra tomorrow and will  
continue his talks with Australian  
experts there next week.

China Mail Special.

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said the girls, joined at the head,  
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The statement added: "Should  
results and progress prove  
favourable, separation will be  
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The twins were two months  
premature and were delivered  
by a caesarean operation.

China Mail Special.

Siamese twins  
sent to London

London, Sept. 15.  
Siamese twin girls born in Cork, Eire, last May have been  
admitted to London's St Bartholomew's Hospital, it  
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China Mail Special.

PACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS  
UNSATISFACTORY

Sydney, Sept. 15.  
Britals was not pleased about communications in the British-  
controlled islands in the Pacific, the Parliamentary  
Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Julian  
Amery, said when he reached Sydney by air today.  
He was on his way to Wellington, New Zealand, where he  
will discuss Pacific area problems with New Zealand  
Government officials, and the Australian Minister for  
Territories, Mr Paul Hasluck.

Mr Amery said the agenda for the two-day discussions included  
the problem of communications between the British-  
controlled Pacific islands.

"Communications between the islands are not as good as we  
would like to have them," he said.

He said there would be a greater tie if between the islands' populations and Britain communications were better.

China Mail Special.

CEYLON REVENUE  
PROPOSALS

Colombo, Sept. 15.  
Revenue proposals announced here today included  
an annual levy of 400 rupees (about £30) on  
foreigners resident in Ceylon on visas for  
longer than three months, a 15 per cent sur-  
charge on income tax, and the introduction of  
a land tax.

The association deputy chair-  
man, Mr Theodor Fleitmann, told the House  
of Representatives the proposals  
would raise funds towards  
bridging Ceylon's anticipated  
budget deficit of nearly 470 million  
rupees (nearly £26,250,000) in  
the financial year commencing  
on October 1.

The revenue proposals are  
expected to yield an aggregate  
of 130 million rupees (about  
£9,750,000). The levy on foreign  
visa holders and the land tax  
of 15 rupees (£1 2s 6d) per  
acre payable by individuals  
owning 100 or more acres, are  
estimated to bring in 15 million  
rupees (about £1,125,000) each.

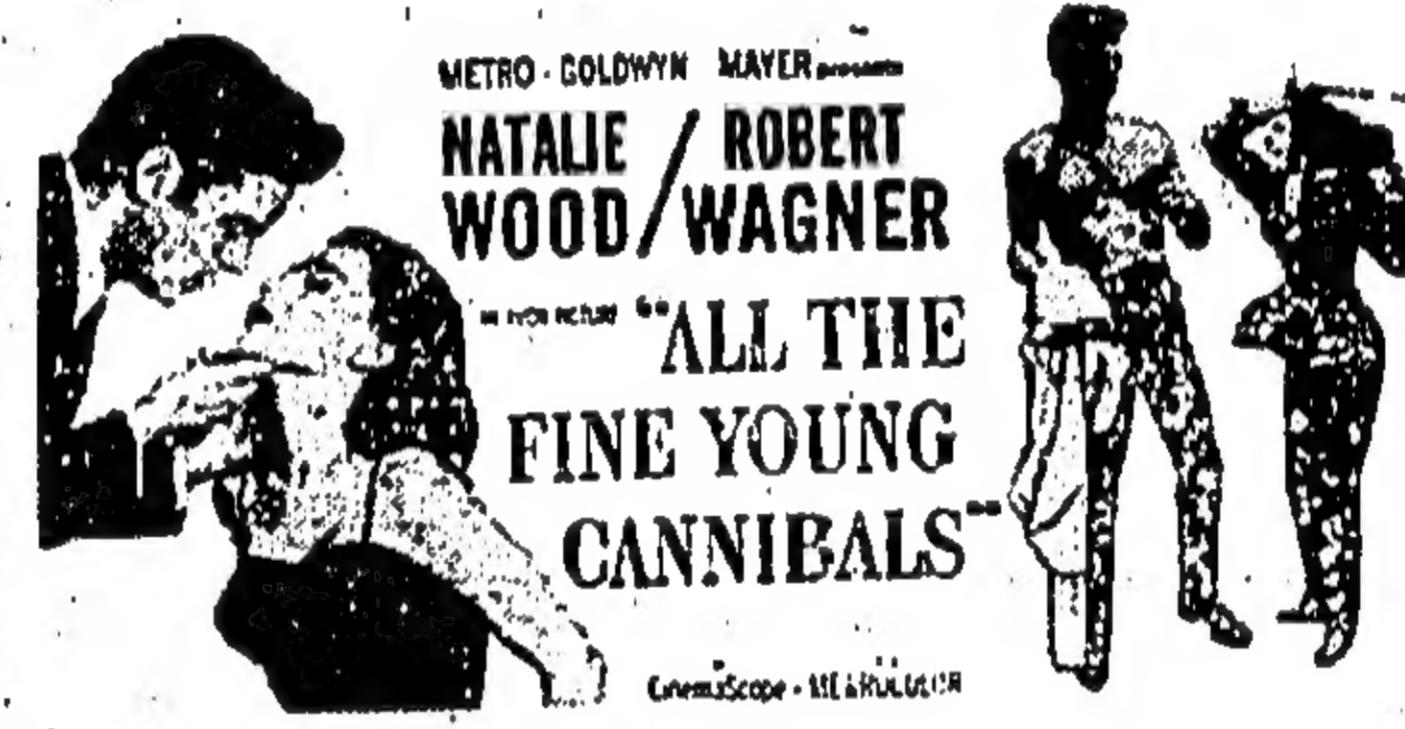
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## NOW IN ITS 2ND WEEK

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

Liner  
avoids  
strike

Liverpool, Sept. 15.  
The Canadian Pacific liner  
Empress of France (20,500  
tons) returning from  
Quebec dodged a British  
seamen's strike today by  
switching from her home  
port of Liverpool to  
Greenock, Scotland.

The decision to cut out Liver-  
pool, centre of a six-weeks-old  
stoppage, had been kept secret.

As a further precaution  
against strike interference, the  
Empress of France, which was  
trapped for sometime last  
month in the Liverpool docks  
anchored in the river Clyde at  
Greenock, ferrying passengers  
and stores ashore.

Meanwhile, 1,500 ships' crew  
at Liverpool voted today to con-  
tinue their stoppage in protest  
at a wages-and-time award  
agreed by their own union  
and against allegedly outdated  
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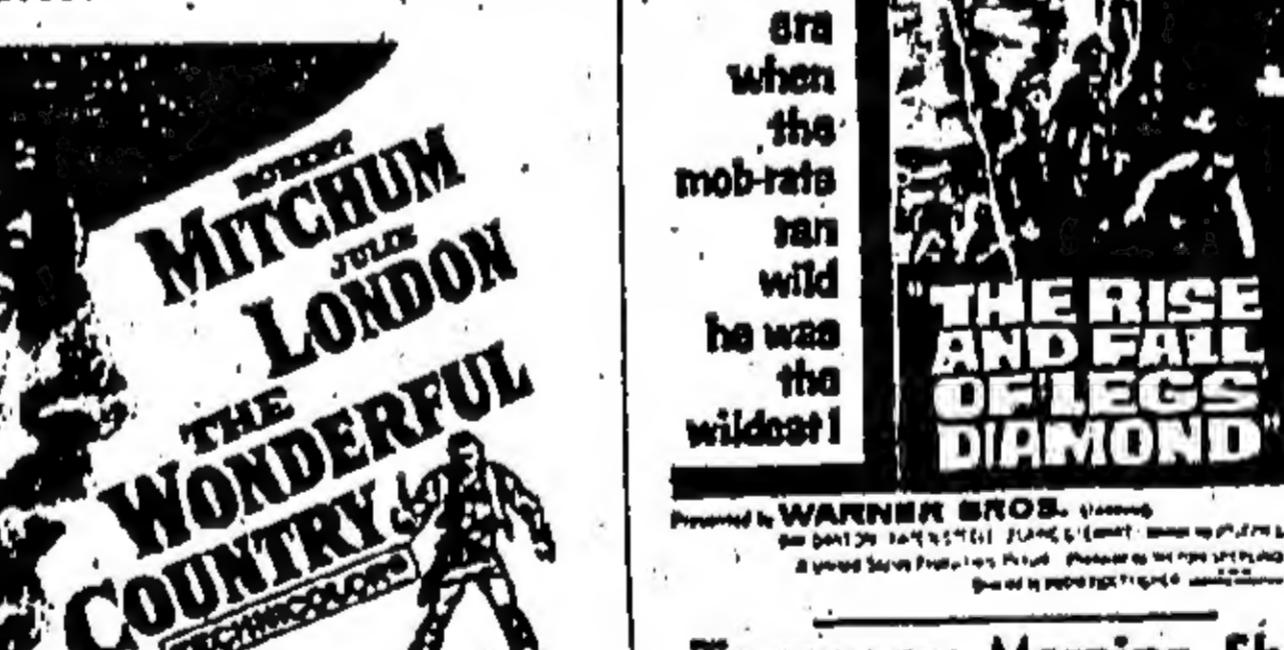
— Reuter.

Meanwhile, 1,500 ships' crew  
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**DOCTOR  
MAKES  
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PREDICTION  
ABOUT  
WOMEN**  
by Anthony  
Lejeune

THE family unit, the foundation of civilisation, the bricks of which society is made, is doomed.

The authority for this alarming judgment is Dr David Mace, international marriage expert and former general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council.

"The break-up of the old type of family life is now inevitable," he says.

When I met Dr Mace he had just come back from tours of Russia and the Far East.

**OLD IDEAS**

In India Dr Mace tried to convince a group of girls that it would be nice if they could choose their own marriage partners. But the girls didn't like the idea.

"For one thing," they said, "it must put the girl in a very humiliating position. It means she has to try to look pretty, and call attention to herself, and attract a boy, in order to get married."

"If she feels this is unattractive and doesn't push herself forward, she might not get a husband. Surely that's humiliating. It makes getting married a sort of competition in which the girls are fighting each other for the boys."

These Eastern girls regarded romantic love as dangerous and rather disgusting.

"When marriage begins in the West" said one of them, "the fire is roaring and the kettle boiling. When our Eastern marriages begin, the fire is low and the kettle cold. But as time goes on the fire burns brighter, the water gets hotter, and the couple feel that their marriage is getting better and better every day."

Dr Mace was deeply impressed by all this, but he says the old pattern is breaking up. They are ceasing to believe in that fine Brahmin saying: "Educate a woman and you put a knife in the hands of a monkey."

**NEW WAYS**

ALL over the world, Dr Mace thinks, democracy and industrialisation are destroying the family unit.

And while the elaborate Eastern code of matrimony and customs crumbles, the West is establishing its own forms of polygamy with frequent divorces and remarriages and extramarital liaisons.

Such changes, says Dr Mace, must be recognised and incorporated into some new social form to replace the old family unit.

What are we to put in the place of the family? Dr Mace thought for a long time. "Comradery in depth" he finally replied.

The Communist Chinese, of course, have clean-cut answer. They are deliberately trying to destroy family life and loyalties, replacing them with the artificial "family life" of the communes.

Perhaps they like it that way.

Perhaps, as you look across your breakfast table at your nearest and dearest, you sometimes think you too might prefer it that way.

But would you really? Is that the direction in which we must all inevitably go? It's worth thinking about.

(London Express Service).

**The young historian who slates the victor of El Alamein is unruffled by jibes that he is 'brash, audacious and bumptious'**

# Wartime schoolboy says: Why shouldn't I criticise Monty?

By CYRIL AYNESLEY

CORRELLI BARNETT, the young man who has been plunged into a major controversy with his attack, in a new book, on Viscount Montgomery, was away from it all recently—working in the garden of his new home near Norwich.

This 33-year-old military historian who works with an advertising agency awoke the other day from comparative obscurity to a blaze of limelight.

Barnett read the reviews of his book before he sat down to breakfast with his young daughters Hilary and Clare. Most reviews were favourable. One was a fierce attack, describing him as brash, audacious, and bumptious.

**Cool**

Barnett—a square-jawed, quiet-spoken young man who tagged Monty as "a man wearing a second-hand coat of glory"—took it all fairly calmly.

But he told me: "I shall be very unhappy if it gets about that this is a rather cheap and personal attack on Monty. It isn't that at all."

"It gives an entirely wrong impression to say that this is

"The Desert Generals" is published by William Kimber, price 30s.

nothing more than a long, sustained and unbalanced criticism of Montgomery."

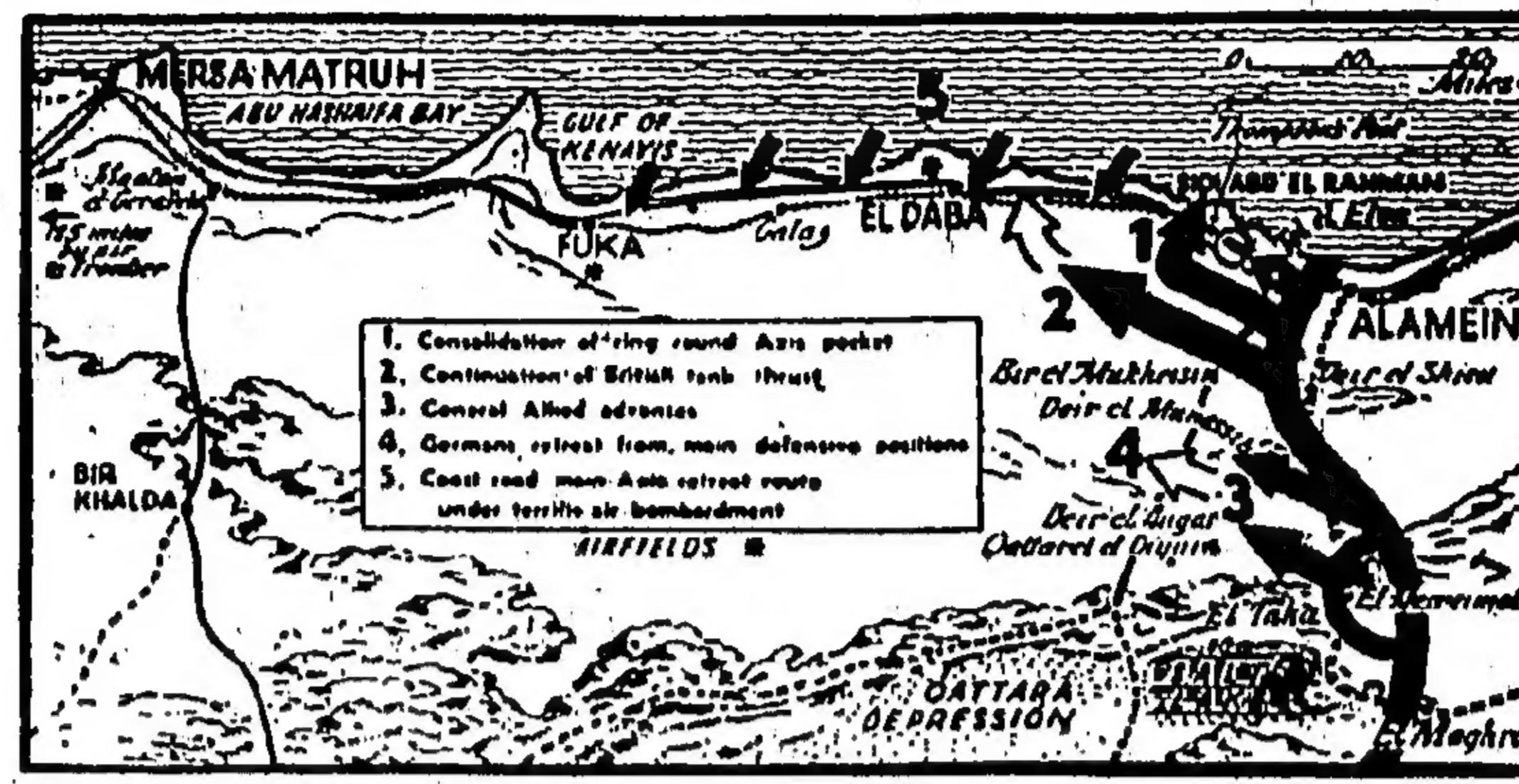
Having read this book I agree. At the same time the attack on the controversial Montgomery is so scathing that the rest of Barnett's balanced survey of the entire desert campaign is bound to be overshadowed.

**Curt**

With irony, he entitles the section of his book devoted to Montgomery: "Military Meiosis."

With disdain, Barnett dismisses the personal publicity tactics of Monty in the words:

"He was the first British general to protect himself to his public (the troops) like a politician or a crooner... he felt that to command successfully, to gain loyalty, he must embark on a publicity campaign."



FLASHBACK: China Mail map of the Alamein battle, showing Rommel's retreat.

With scorn he describes Montgomery's pursuit of Rommel's depleted and exhausted forces after the battle of Alamein as having "all the bustling confidence of an architect entering a maison clos."

With bitterness he throws down the challenge that, because of Rommel's weakness, the set-piece battle of Alamein with its heavy Allied losses need never have been fought, except for Montgomery's stubbornness. And that when Montgomery did fight it he fought it badly.

When Monty was fighting the battle of Alamein, Barnett was a schoolboy of Norbury.

One of the recent attacks on him was on the fact of his age and lack of military experience. He did not see Army life until after the war, when he was a National Serviceman in Palestine.

"An absurd criticism," said Barnett. "It would be difficult to find any man writing about

Napoleon today who "had served with him."

Barnett, who read Modern History at Oxford with Military History and Theory of War as a special subject, devoted two and a half years to research and writing his book.

He interviewed Auchinleck, Ritchie, Cunningham, Galloway, and Dorman-Smith—all generals relieved of their commands during the desert campaign.

But he did not meet General Sir Brian Horrocks, whom he describes as "smiling that toothy smile, so well known to television audiences."

**Cautious**

Nor did he meet Montgomery—"cautious, obsessed with ill-health and method."

Barnett told me: "General Horrocks declined to see me. He was writing his own book so that is quite understandable."

"I wrote to Montgomery twice and had two letters back from him, quite friendly, handwritten, and personally signed.

He said he was too busy to see me. I regard that also as quite reasonable."

Recently I phoned Lord Montgomery at Westerham where he was spending the weekend at Sir Winston Churchill's home. I was told he had no comment.

But when I spoke to him last week about Barnett's book, Montgomery said then: "A young man eh? I suppose he thinks he could have done better himself? Well, he's entitled to his opinion and we're entitled to ours."

"I've said all I have to say in my own book. I think you'll agree with me that we didn't do a bad job."

Added Lord Montgomery about Barnett's book: "I haven't heard of this book or the author."

Which left Correlli Barnett with the last word: "If he hasn't heard of it then what about those two letters he wrote to me and which I still have?"

—(London Express Service).



IN LONDON THE OTHER DAY, EARTHA AND HUBB AND

**EARTHA KITT**

## TALKS ABOUT HER MARRIAGE

by PETER EVANS

EARTHA KITT, who was once unfortunate enough to be called The World's Most Exciting Woman, poured the tea and said: "My husband is white. I am not."

"But I have no problems. Why should I have problems? Marrying the man you love is a problem?" Miss Kitt, who arrived in London recently for the first time since her marriage to property dealer William McDonald three months ago, narrowed her eyes to a challenging slit.

"You see, as long as two people such as us are sensible, handle themselves with dignity and, yes, perhaps bravely at times, there is nothing to fear."

"It's only when minority people... we're like minority people or feel guilty about their colour that trouble begins."

"Problems... trouble... difficulties... they start from the inside, believe me."

**Children**

MISS KITT, the skin stretched across her face like taut tawny parchment, went on slowly: "Right now the most important

thing in my life is to have children. Believe me, I'll be a wonderful mother. I'll give them everything that was missing in my life—love and affection and kindness."

"I'll educate them in America and Europe. Europe for the culture and good taste and the sense of responsibility they will learn there. And America because America knows how to teach people to make money."

"And I'll teach them something too. I'll teach them self-respect and tolerance and how to stand up and fight for what they want. I'll teach them that you have to earn respect and friendship and never feel hurt if it doesn't always come."

She stopped talking for a moment and looked hard into her cup: "It's a funny thing, all my life I've strived, hungered, cried even, for affection. Not the idolisation or the applause that one gets as a performer. Oh, sure, that's great and wonderful."

"But I've wanted really deep-down love. It was the one thing which drove me on."

"Now I've got it. What do I want now? Serenity. Just serenity for my children and my husband and me."

I looked again at the tiny woman in the brown dress talking about bringing up children and found it hard to equate her with the slinky femme fatale who spits out lyrics like a private challenge to every male.

"Serenity" she said. "That's what I want. After all life is evolution. Down the years I've seen what it's got to offer. Some of it I've liked. Some not. Now I want to go back to the serenity of my early childhood. It was bliss."

**So precious**

MISS KITT, born on a broken-down farm in the Deep South, brought up in the Harlem slums, was smiling.

"Oh sure it was rough and we had no money and often went hungry. But then I had something which was more precious than I realised... the serene life."

"Now if I could recapture that for my family, I'd be a really happy woman."

—(London Express Service).

## SILENT WAR IN VIETNAM III A FEW GUERRILLAS TIE UP A LARGE ARMY

By **Arthur J. Dommen**

United Press International

from outside, and can live easily from the fertile land.

Military observers here admit frankly that the situation in the south poses more of a worry than the ever-present possibility of aggression across the narrow 17th parallel from Communist North Vietnam.

That is how the present state of affairs is accepted here. There are an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 Communist cadres who have become known more often through vague rumours and misstatements of fact than through official announcements.

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## WOMANSENSE



THE GIRL WITH  
A RECIPE  
FOR GORGEOUS  
GOOD LOOKS

Seeking a recipe for gorgeous good looks, I talked to model Yvonne Nightingale—pictured above. "Never soap on my face, not much water, lots of cleansing cream and pure lanolin last thing at night—that's my routine," she told me. "My only skin lotion is my personal mixture of orange flower water, rose water, witch hazel, and a little surgical spirit. I don't know what it does, but it works." It certainly does—but then, with her looks, it had a flying start.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

## Very Strange Letters

Punch Uses Notes And Bubbles Instead Of Words

By MAX TRELL

**KNAF**, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, went up to the rest and waited patiently in front of it him in the only language he does understand—music language. Mr Punch, looked up from the letter that he was writing.

"Ah, good morning, old boy, good morning," said Mr Punch in his deep, good-natured voice as he smiled at Knaf.

He folded up the letter and was about to slip it into an envelope when he suddenly changed his mind. Instead, he opened it and handed it to Knaf.

"Read that, old boy," he said. Looked at letter.

Knaf took the letter. He looked at it. He didn't say anything for the next minute or so. He just stood there staring at the letter. Then he held it close to his eyes. Then he held it far away from his eyes.

The expression on his face was one of puzzled surprise.

"Well? Are you reading it?" Mr Punch finally asked.

Knaf smiled at Mr Punch in a very uncomfortable way.

"I can't—I mean, it's a funny letter—a very funny letter," he said to Mr Punch, but he didn't laugh or anything. He just kept staring at the letter in a surprised and puzzled way.

"Funny?" asked Mr Punch. "What's so funny about it?"

Knaf. No words!

"I didn't mean it was funny to laugh at," Knaf tried to explain. "It isn't funny that way. But those aren't any words."

Knaf peered at the letter again even while he was just saying this to Mr Punch. He held the letter right up close to his nose.

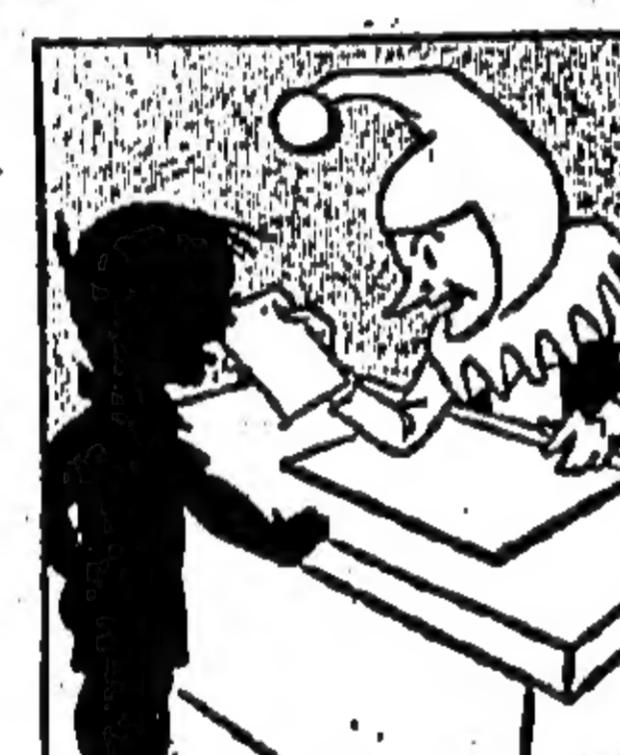
"No, they aren't words—they look like notes. Music notes," he added.

He turned to see what Mr Punch would say now. Mr Punch nodded his head slowly and said:

"Those are the words, old boy."

"Those music notes are the words!" Knaf exclaimed.

"What you don't understand," said Mr Punch. In that pleasant, deep, very good-natured voice he liked. But again he couldn't say any words. He looked



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Then he went on to say how much he enjoyed hearing his friend Canary sing; and how much everybody else in the house also enjoyed listening to his singing; and how he hoped he would one of these days be able to sing Mr Punch a special answer back to his letter that he was now sending him.

Look like bubbles

"They—they look like bubbles," Knaf said timidly, not at all sure that Mr Punch would be pleased to hear this.

But Mr Punch was very pleased. He nodded and smiled.

"To my friend, Goldfish," said Knaf after he finished twirling and chirping and warbling in the most remarkable manner.

Then he went on to say how much he enjoyed hearing his friend Canary sing; and how much everybody else in the house also enjoyed listening to his singing; and how he hoped he would one of these days be able to sing Mr Punch a special answer back to his letter that he was now sending him.

Canary can't?" asked Knaf.

"No, the Canary can't because he never went to school, and he can't push a pen or a pencil around, and nobody ever gives him any paper to write on. So he sings his answers back."

Mr Punch now folded the letter and stuck it into the envelope.

"How will you write to them?" Knaf heard himself asking.

Understand words

"Oh, they understand regular words," Mr Punch said. "And by the way, old boy, I never got around to asking you why you came to see me this morning."

"I wanted to borrow a piece of paper," said Knaf. "I wanted to write a letter to my grandmother."

"Words," said Mr Punch, nodding and smiling as he handed Knaf a sheet of paper.

"Grandmothers always understand notes and bubbles, too. All they care about is that the letter is from you."

"Thank you, Mr Punch," said Knaf.

"And so do I," said Mr Punch.

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## What a snip— this boom in frills!

NIGHTDRESS and negligee set inspired by the lissom robes worn by Haya Harareet in Bon-Hur with the frippery, ruthlessly excised, and detail restricted to gilt thread on ribbon and seams. The hood is functional: who wants to greet the postman in pin-curls anyway? Made by Lux-Lux in mimosa yellow or a pretty aquamarine.

PICTURE BY JOHN GOLE

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JUST 10 years ago this autumn the British Government finally relaxed its iron, export-only hold on fine nylon—and the first of what seemed at the time fabulous luxury-goods hit the English market.

To women then, used to plain round-necked petticoats in some sort of slippery look-alike, and to winceyette night-dresses, today's shop-windows would have seemed Aladdin's caves of indescribable treasures: lace-trimmed frills, rainbow can-can petticoats, beribboned negligees, pastel slips, rose-printed and quilted brunch coats and all.

Today, the frilly business, in its unobtrusive boudoir way, is one of the salient features of

Britain's Boom Economy. Young girls fresh out of school take it for granted that there will be heaps of pretty lingerie in their wardrobes—where their grandmothers would have made do with crepe and flannel.

Alluringly pretty

There are obvious reasons for such a boom. Alluringly pretty lingerie has never been cheaper. Compare it even with pre-war prices, it's a ship.

As a result of this, matched nightdress and negligee sets—unspoken luxury five years ago—are more and more in demand.

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the only revolutionary change in frills over the past five years or so, dictated by practicality, is the switch from long to shortie nightdresses. Here and there, otherwise, a patch of unusual colour: a slight wavering towards the Far East every time a Suzie Wong hits town; a shift from roses to violets and back again. And that is that. The nightdress and negligee in the picture are rare specimens of original designing.

Can it be that in an age when fashion designing gets starker and simpler and ball-dress occasions rarer, lingerie remains the one possible gratification of a deep urge to get into something soft, pretty and clinging—the last refuge of rococo in a ruthlessly functional age?

TV Make-up for you

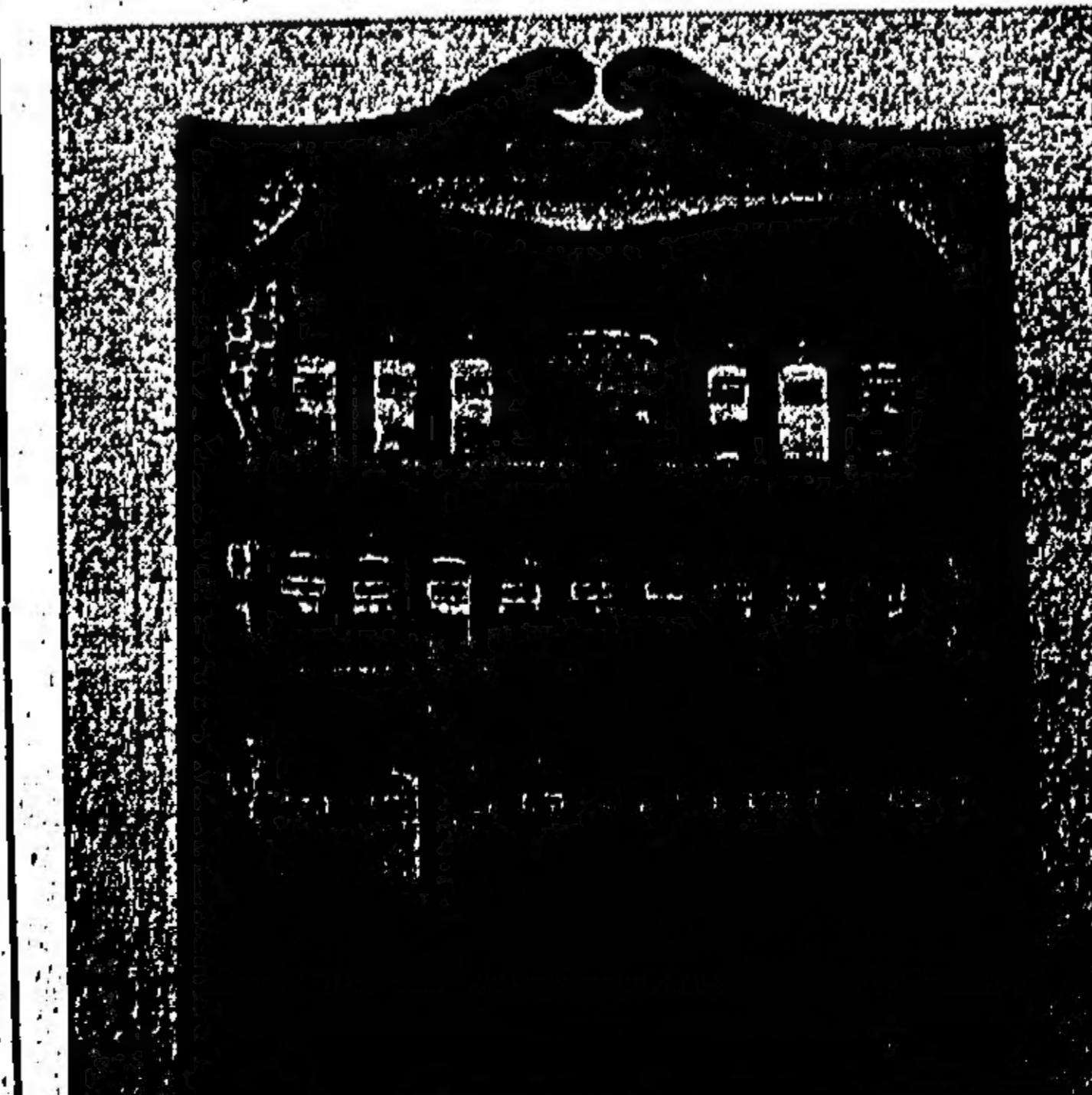
ANY woman with the urge to see herself on television may be gratified now.

A French beauty firm have set up in a store a closed circuit television system where you can see yourself walking about, sitting down and talking, enveloped with all the third-person charm of the magic screen; study your skin in high-rifling magnified close-up, and, for the first time, see yourself as your friends see you.

Result: drastic changes in hair, dress and general presentation are sometimes decided in minutes, as well as the more detailed business in hand of letting the experts show you what you ought to be doing to your skin and why.

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—(London Express Service).



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## Give foods added zest

### with spices and herbs

FOOD need never taste monotonous if one has a good variety of spices and herbs and knows how to use them.

The traditional ground nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and ginger, among the spices. Then dry mustard, paprika, cayenne and chilli powder for a spicy flavor. After these, the less usual spices such as curry powder, allspice, caraway, chardmon and cumin seed. Be sure to include bay leaves and mixed pickling spices.

Order 5 lbs. shoulder of veal, boned and rolled. Rub with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. garlic salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger. Brown in butter or margarine.

Place in deep casserole. Pour around 1 1/2 cups water containing 1 dissolved beef cube. Cover. Simmer until meat is fork tender, about 2 1/2 hours.

Remove meat from casserole. Measure remaining liquid and add 1/2 cup cream. Season to taste with onion, garlic and celery. Boil until consistency is reached. Add 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup chives or scallions.

Such a lead is so unusual that I have never seen it, although someone may lead it against me some day. (Almost everything else possible has happened to me.)

The way the cards lie, West gets the lead with the best he can do is to take two quick spade tricks. But if you ducked the first spade lead East would win with the queen and return the suit. You would have to play dummy's ace and then the rest of West's spades would be good cards.

You South, hold:

♦A2 ♦8742 ♦KJ3 ♦Q1032

WEST ♠KJ53 ♠Q4 ♠Q9 ♠9865 ♠A7

EAST ♠AK5 ♠AK2 ♠AQJ9

Both vulnerable

South West North East

1.N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass

Pass Opening lead—♦5

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1.♦ Pass 1.♦ Pass

2.N.T. Pass 4.N.T. Pass

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# Pirates back in winning form

**3-1 WIN FOR NL BASEBALL LEADERS AFTER TWO DEFEATS**

Los Angeles, Sept. 15. Bob Skinner hit a two-run homer and Bob Friend pitched a six-hitter today to put the Pittsburgh Pirates back into their winning form with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The victory came after two consecutive defeats for the League leaders in the drive for their first National League pennant since 1927.

Friend picked up his 10th victory against 11 defeats. He allowed only one extra base hit and one walk, but that combination in the fourth inning ruined a bid for his fifth shut-out.

Junior Gilligan led off with a walk and Ron Fairly tripled to deep centre.

Skinner, who has been in a batting slump, was four for 21 when he stepped to the plate in the first inning and triggered a 3-2 pitch off loser Roger Cain into the upper right field deck for his 15th home run. He scored behind leadoff batter Gino Cimoli who had singled to centre.

**Finland at top in new system of Olympic rankings**

Vienna, Sept. 16. Finland led the world in the 1960 Olympic Games, according to a new ranking today which rated each nation by the number of Olympic medals it had won in proportion to its population. Norway, Sweden, and Denmark ranked 4th, 5th, and 8th, and Singapore 10th.

The new "ranking system," which also took medals from the 1960 Winter Olympics into account, gave a completely different aspect to the question of who "won" or did well in the Olympic Games, the Vienna daily *Neues Oesterreich* indicated.

The new "rankings" were:

1. Finland, one medal for every 338,000 inhabitants.  
2. Australia, one for every 445,000.  
3. Hungary, one for every 471,000.  
4. Norway, one for every 500,000.  
5. Sweden, one for every 570,000.  
6. New Zealand, one for every 600,000.  
7. Switzerland, one for every 650,000.  
8. Denmark, one for every 750,000.  
9. Austria, one for every 800,000.  
10. Singapore, one for every 1,044,000.

The Soviet Union, according to the new ranking, was only in 18th place, with one for every 1,520,000—and the United States was 18th, with one for every 2,150,000.—AFP.

**AUSTRALIA RE-ELECTS CRICKET SELECTORS**

Sydney, Sept. 16. Australia's cricket selectors for the forthcoming series against the West Indies will be the same as last year. The Board of Control today re-elected Sir Donald Bradman, John Ryder and Dudley Seddon.

These three men will also choose the Australian team to tour England next year.

Ray Lindwall, former Test match fast bowler and the first Queenslander to be nominated since opening batsman Bill Brown gained a seat in 1953, was the only other position in the ballot for the selection committee.

The Board appointed Mr. S. G. Webb, a Sydney barrister, as manager of the team to tour England, and named Mr. R. C. Steele, a Melbourne solicitor and company director, as treasurer and assistant manager.

Mr. Webb played grade cricket for Sydney University while Mr. Steele is a member of the Victorian Cricket Association's executive committee—China Mail Special.

**Another Stan Matthews on the road to fame**



The name of Stanley Matthews is already one of the most honoured in sport as that of the greatest footballer ever to wear a No. 7 jersey. Stanley, at 40-odd, is still playing for Blackpool in the English First Division League but now there is another Stanley in the headlines.

Said Mr. Arthur Weaver, honorary referee of the championship: "Stanley is perhaps the greatest prospect in the country today. I forced him and Michael Sangster as Britain's Davis Cup team of the near future."—London Express photo.

## Results

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Today's results were:

Los Angeles	1	6	0
Pittsburgh	3	9	1
Chicago	1	2	0
Milwaukee	3	9	0

—UPI

**BRITISH SOCCER ON THE INSIDE**  
**England to recall**  
**Tommy Banks?**

By DAVID JACK

Tommy Banks, international left back of Bolton Wanderers, has just seen a specialist for a verdict on his hamstring injury. That interview could have repercussions—not only for Wanderers but also for England.

Because if Banks can get back into action within a week or so, as manager Bill Riddling hopes, he'll be ready for an international comeback that'll read like a fairy tale.

England's man in possession, Ray Wilson (Huddersfield Town), goes into dock this week for a cartilage operation. And that could rule him out of the England v. Luxembourg game in Belast and the Luxembourg v. England World Cup match, both to be played in October.

Wilson's young understudies, Tony Allen (Stoke City), and Mick McNeill (Middlesbrough), are neither good enough nor mature enough for World Cup duty. At 31, Tommy Banks is in his prime and playing as well as I've ever seen him play.

## Raw deal

If ever a great footballer had a raw deal from the selection committee, that player is Tommy Banks. Brought into England's team just before the 1958 World Cup, he never put a foot wrong in six outings. Injury cost him his place. Since then he has been shunned like the plague.

What an odd twist! If the star of the 1958 World Cup should be brought from the wilderness to star in the 1962 World Cup in Chile, it could happen because I'm 100 per cent with manager Riddling on what he says: "If there's a better full-back in England than Tommy Banks, I haven't seen him."

How good are Tottenham Hotspur? Not quite as good as the White Hart Lane fanatic believe! That's my opinion, based on the run-around Spurs were given for half an hour at Burnley Park recently when they were very lucky not to be beaten.

And I certainly don't agree with friend Danny Blackflower when he blames John Whittle "all alone" of Bobby Collins as a Scottish international challenger.

While the Football League deal with ITV gets the headlines, there's talk among clubs that the F.A. Cup Final ought to bring

## No compliment

Football League v. Irish League game on October 12 has been switched from Maine-road, Manchester, to Bloomfield-road, Blackpool. Without being unkind it is a fact that Blackpool have the worst ground in the First Division—which isn't much of a compliment to the Irishmen!

## Tough on Willie

Willie Fraser, Scottish international goalkeeper, and one of Sunderland's all-time line-up in a few seasons ago, wants to play football—and nobody will let him.

Fraser was transferred to Notts Forest in 1958-59 as stand-by Cup Final goalkeeper but never settled at Forest. He didn't play for anyone last season, both Gateshead and Darlington have contacted Forest this season for his services. Their inquiries have led practically nowhere.

The Nottingham club have offered Fraser a minimum terms, he's been forced from joining ANY club. Now he plans an appeal to the League for his release. As Notts Forest don't want Willie Fraser, their refusal to let him join Gateshead or Darlington baffles me.

## Problem solved

Northern Ireland's centre-forward headache... 17 players tried, with little success, in eight seasons... will be solved soon in Lancashire, Bolton's Bill McAdams and Blackburn's Derek Dougan are turning in performances to make international selectors ask: "Which of the pair do we leave out?"

## THE GAMBOLES



# 'Pakistan's Olympic hockey triumph not a major surprise'

London, Sept. 15. The end of India's reign as Olympic hockey champions was not one of the major surprises of the Olympic Games in Rome, British experts said here today.

They pointed out that this possibility was foreseen at Melbourne, where Pakistan took the silver medal and it was given impetus at the last Asian Games where Pakistan finished on top.

The experts admit, however, that the rise of Pakistan since Helsinki, where they first appeared as a separate nation, has been rapid, but not entirely unexpected as they had half a share in Indian supremacy until then.

It is admitted that Pakistan at Helsinki were at a disadvantage compared with their neighbours as India already had a full Olympic Association and had always been strongly represented in the sport, whereas Pakistan had to lay a foundation and then build up their team.

**Praise**  
English hockey enthusiasts praise Pakistan for the way they tackled the situation, and pay the results of their efforts.

The first indication that India's reign was coming to an end, hockey experts pointed out, was when they were held to extra-time by the Australians, while Pakistan got through at the expense of Germany.

In the final, both Pakistan and India had a fair share of brilliant players—India being led by the finest wing-half in the world, Leslie Claudius, and Pakistan by the equally brilliant inside-forward, Abdul Hamid.

Pakistan emerged the winner, and thus fulfilled the expectations of not only the English but also the hockey experts of Europe.—UPI

**South African cricketers leave for home**

London, Sept. 15. The South African cricketers flew home today with a parting shot at England's uncricketlike weather.

"It kept the crowds away, it prevented our batsmen producing their best form and checked the younger players' development," said manager Dudley Nourse at London Airport.

He added he didn't think anti-apartheid feeling in Britain was the cause of the drop in attendance compared with the South Africans' last tour here five years ago. He blamed the weather and television.

Harry Altham, President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, spoke sympathetically of the team's disappointments on the tour.

"I am sure that all cricketers in this country have admired the courage, friendliness and dignity with which your team have faced these difficulties and I would like on behalf of them to thank you for it."—AP.

**U.K. soccer results**

London, Sept. 15. Results of tonight's English League football matches were:

## Division II

Scunthorpe 1, Middlesbrough 1.

## Division III

Newport 4, Walsall 2.

## IRISH GOLD CUP

First round

Derry 1, Glenavon 3.—Reuter.

## Division IV

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Alleged  
forger of  
U.S. notes

Two men appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on charges of conspiring to forge US\$100 banknotes and possession of implements for forgery.

They were Wong Tin-cheung, alias Wong Jim, 42, unemployed, cr 22 Hillwood-road, ground floor, and Kwok Kam-hoi, 39, a hawk, of 536 Fuk Yuen-street, ground floor.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Chun, prosecuting, asked the court to remand the defendants in police custody until next Tuesday for further inquiries. This was granted.

Wong was alleged to have knowingly had in his custody or possession at two addresses on September 14, certain materials which had been used in manufacturing US\$100 banknotes.

Wong and Kwok were alleged to have conspired together, with others not in custody, to forge US\$100 banknotes at 18 Albunbury Building on or about September 14.

No plea was taken.

NOT ALLOWED  
TO LAND  
IN MACAO

Five of seven Chinese farmers, expelled by the Hongkong police for alleged illegal entry into the British Colony, were not permitted to disembark when they arrived in Macao aboard the ss *Fathalan* last night.

They returned to Hongkong by the same boat and disembarked at 7 o'clock this morning, according to the shipping company.

But it could not be confirmed before going to Press whether they were in police custody. The other two landed in Macao last night.

Co register

The Victor Garment Factory Ltd will be struck off the register at the end of three months unless cause is shown to the contrary, according to this morning's Government Gazette.

Reserve of officers

Lieutenant Lee Chi-nam has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers, according to this morning's Gazette.

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ORIENTAL  
BOUTIQUE

Room 321, Gloucester Hotel Bldg.

Bashed policeman  
on chin with  
bottle: \$100 fine

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Chun-chi, living at hut 10 Fortress Hill, who was found guilty of striking a policeman on the chin with a bottle was fined \$100 or one month's jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central this morning.

After finding the defendant guilty, Mr Yang said he would take into consideration that Cheung had been detained for two weeks.

PC Yung Wong, said that on September 2, he and a party of police, a Resettlement Department Area Officer and a party of coolies went to Fortress Hill to pull down an illegal structure.

He said that when he arrived, Area Officer Tse Chung-kai told Cheung that they had come to pull down the hut, and asked him to take away all his belongings.

Cheung refused and picked up a chopper from the ground and rushed at Area Officer Tse.

He was stopped by the police, who confiscated the chopper. Cheung, however, continued struggling. He broke loose, picked up a bottle from the ground and struck him on the chin, Yung said.

He went to North Point Clinic where he had two stitches inserted in his chin. He added that he was later taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where he was given two injections.

Cheung said in evidence that he struggled with the Police, because his hands were twisted behind his back, but he denied that he had assaulted the policeman with the bottle.

He said he did not know how the police constable received the injuries.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. V. Brown, prosecuting, said that Cheung had 12 previous convictions.

Three cases were for disorderly conduct.

Boundary Street  
reconstruction

Boundary Street between Nathan Road and Sai Yee Street is to be reconstructed in reinforced concrete on a hard core sub-base.

The roadway will be rebuilt for a length of about 800 feet as a dual carriageway, separated by a central dividing strip with ornamental-type fencing. Provision has been made for two footpaths.

Reconstruction of the street is expected to begin in November and is scheduled for completion next February.

On-spot  
fines  
anger  
drivers

By BASIL CARDEW

London. On-the-spot parking fines begin soon in Central London. And they extend to motorists who leave their cars without lights or reflectors in the street at night.

Motorists protested at the news. They said the system is being introduced too suddenly. Many feel the night parking restriction is unrealistic.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 cars are left outside homes in the street every night.

The Home Office also announced that the first 50 truncheon wardens will go on duty in London's parking-meter zones on Monday.

Both police and the new traffic wardens will be able to inflict on-the-spot fines of up to £2.

The system may be extended if the London experiment is successful, the Home Office said.

Besides night parking, on-the-spot fines can also be demanded for —

• Parking, waiting, loading or unloading, in a forbidden place.

• Falling to pay a parking meter charge.

The traffic warden or policeman can either give the "ticket" to the driver or stick it to the car.

£2 FINE OR —

Motorists will be liable to a fine of £2 or half the maximum fine for a first conviction, whichever is less.

But an offender will not have to pay the fine to the warden or police officer on the spot.

He will have three weeks in which to send the money to a court.

Or he can ignore the ticket and choose to go before a magistrate in the ordinary way.

The traffic wardens, now training at Peel House, the police school in Westminster, will wear blue uniforms with gilt buttons and peaked caps with yellow bands bearing the words "traffic warden."

Official testing of cars and motor-cycles starts on a voluntary basis on Monday.

30 ask to  
go to  
the Congo

Thirty Hongkong men have applied to serve in the Congo as United Nations radio operators and stenographers.

A Government spokesman told the China Mail today that ten had applied for posts as radio operators and 20 as stenographers.

Applicants who replied to local advertisements were still being tested and the results would be sent to the nearest UN headquarters.

Annual salary is US\$13,750 gross, plus a subsistence allowance. Appointments are for a year.

Government  
appointments  
gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr T. S. D. Whitley to be  
Secretary, Urban Council.

Miss J. A. Stone to be  
Mistress, Education Department.

Miss H. T. Stewart to be  
Mistress of Schools, Maccles-

field, Wei Chau-huen, Wong

Man-hon and Mrs. Fung, Ho

Tuen-hung, to be Sub-Inspec-

tors of Schools; Miss J. Liu

Wing-fook and F. Huang Fei-

Jan ceased to be Sub-Inspectors

of Schools.

Mr Lee Wee-soon to be  
Medical Officer.

Mr Cheng Tin-tai to be  
Scientific Officer, Royal Ob-

servatory.

Mr L. Zajic to be Acting

Chief Officer, Prison Depart-

ment, vice Mr E. M. Gennell,

on leave prior to retirement.

Mr A. P. Richardson to be  
Assistant Establishment Officer

and Assistant Colonial Secre-

tary; Mr D. C. Readman to be  
Assistant Secretary and Mr E.

C. Redhead to be Establishment

Assistant.

Mr Leung Chu-man ceased

to act as Deputy Registrar on

resumption of duty by Mr G. S.

Edwards; Mr T. Woon-lam to be

Assistant Registrar.

Mr J. V. G. Mitchell to be  
Acting Commissioner of Regis-

tration, vice Mr R. A. Bates, on

leave prior to retirement.

About 70,000 cubic yards of

earth and rock will be excavated

at Sandy Bay shortly to

form the site of a pumping

station and balance tank which

will be built there to receive

filtered water from the Shek

Pik reservoir now under cons-

truction on Lantau Island.

Site formation at Sandy Bay

will begin next month and take

about six months to complete.

The earth and rock will be

dumped into the sea and the

reclaimed land will be used as

a launching area for the sub-

marine pipeline which is to be

laid from Hongkong Island

across the West Lamma Chan-

nel to Silvermine Bay.

The pumping station will con-

vey water to a 30,000,000-gallon

distribution reservoir now being

built on Mount Davis. It will

also pump water to another

7,000,000-gallon reservoir to be

constructed at Kennedy Town

and to the existing service re-

servoir, with a capacity of

5,000,000 gallons, situated near

the Elliot filters.

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